

—Pinafore" this afternoon.
—E. L. Martin's for coal. \$6.00
—Queen's Lace Handkerchief to-night.
—Sauer Kraut at Lehman & Bolen's. \$3.00 & 1/2
—Children's school shoes at J. H. Black & Son's. \$1.00
—George C. Milo in "Hamm" on Thursday, November 5th.
—No coal like Decatur coal. Order at Armstrong's. \$2.75
—Ironical poets will now try to make crowbar rhyme with October.
—Order coal and wood of George W. Ehrhart. \$1.75
—Freeman Bros. don't sell shoddy or damaged goods. \$2.00
—Offensive party-sanshi—Going home with another fellow's girl.
—Buy Lincoln and Sendral coal. For sale at Martin's. \$9.00
—Freeman Bros. keep on hand all goods they advertise. \$2.00
—A barkeeper always waits until a man is loaded before he fills him.
—Order dry stove wood and coal of George W. Ehrhart. \$1.75
—Order hard coal of J. W. Baker at Post Office Book store. \$2.00
—When the trunk line roads are playing policy they are playing pool.
—I. E. Peck & Co. cannot be excelled for fancy butter. \$2.50
—Caldwell, the live coal dealer, will not be undersold. \$2.00
—A veil is a protection against the sun of heaven and the sons of earth.
—See our ladies and gents' \$2.00 shoes. J. H. Black & Son's. \$1.00
—Leave your order with P. Ulrich, for E. L. Martin's coal. \$6.00
—The best coal at bottom prices. Caldwell, the live coal dealer. \$2.00
—Children's school shoes all styles and prices at J. H. Black & Son's. \$1.00
—Try some of those nice preserves and tomato catsup at Peck & Co's. \$2.00
—It is now the coal dealer's time to take a rosy view of things and put on rib-rib.
—Ed Desz, the tailor, Central block, fine work and excellent goods. \$2.00
—Oysters in every style at H. Singleton's, northwest corner old square. \$2.25
—A new story called the "Editor's Wallet." We have it. There is nothing in it.
—Freeman Bros. have the best \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes in town. \$2.00
—Bell Flower apples, evaporated California fruits, at I. E. Peck & Co's. \$2.50
—A spotted adder is the name grudgingly given by the Boston Record to defaulting cashiers.
—You can get Decatur coal delivered promptly by ordering of J. W. Baker. \$2.00
—Freeman Bros. have men's working shoes at the same price it takes to half-sole an old pair. \$2.50
—Call at Spencer, Lehman & Co's for the Champion Iron Force Pump. \$2.00
—A bald head saves the cost of raydion hair clips, but it's the trade mark of an excitable hair wife.
—No blackhead flower, self-rising and in bulk at Lehman & Bolen's. \$2.00
—Combs & Inman's made bread increases in popularity every day. Try it. \$1.50 & 1/2
—The Widow Butler found character in a will of crushed potatoes edged with curvature of the eye.
—Hard and soft coal at E. L. Martin's, East Eldorado street, near the railroad. \$6.00
—All kinds of jams, preserves and jellies, at J. Lytle & Co's, 211 North Water street. \$2.75
—Country butter, sweet and for preserves at Lehman & Bolen's, 101 North Water street. \$3.00 & 1/2
—Prof. Leonard's series of lessons will begin on Thursday evening at Armory hall. \$2.00
—Patronize home trade by giving your orders to George W. Ehrhart for Decatur coal. \$1.75
—A hen-pecked husband may get into a peck of trouble but he can't offend. As he made a mistake it is to be presumed that he had another crowding affair will be the result. From all accounts the skating rink season will be an exciting this year as last. Last year there were two or three crowding affairs and an eloquent due to the influence of this pleasant pastime—Springfield Monitor. A great many people will remember Drund as the young man who acted as night clerk at the Palace hotel for several months during the past summer.

—The girls were Mrs. Nash and Mrs. Giggles, of Ottawa, Miss Charlotte Gillet, of Elkhart, Miss Charles, of St. Louis, Miss Nellie Doran, of Charleston, and Mrs. B. K. Drue, of Mrs. J. M. Brueck, Mrs. Wm. Boyl, Misses Lela Roca, Doran and Lou Walter, Nellie Durfee, Mollie Barnes, Lou Ida and Marie Jones, Edie Rogers, Allie Priest, Marcel Alexander, Mabel Cauder, Louise Boyd, Pat Bunkingham, Lucille Durfee, Fannie Grimes, Belle Burr, Laura Johns, Harriet Howell, Grace Macguthry, and Messrs. Perke Hammer, Theron Powers, Smith Crowder, Will Haworth, Lon Griswold, Oscar Lyter, Ben Taylor, James Hatfield, John Clingston, Walter Strange, Charlie and Fred Henderson, Lon Roca, Harry Hays, Arthur Alexander, John Ulrich, Wilson Bering, Guy Parke, Ed Powers, Frank Curtis, Joe Alexander, Ed Jackson and Bert Hardy.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Proceedings of the Twenty-Fourth Day.—Judge James F. Hughes Presiding.

CHANCERY.

William M. Chance et al vs. Frank McGuire and Nora M. McGuire.—partition. Report of commissioners approved.

PEOPLES' DOCKET.

The people vs. Charles Durbin.—murder. Trial by jury.
The people vs. Charles H. Carmichael.—assault with intent to commit murder. Continued by agreement.

A COWHIDING AFFAIR.

At the Casino rink last night a little rowdy took place that was not down upon the bills. During the early part of the evening, while the band was discoursing one of its most lively pieces, E. E. Colthorn, who is employed at the electric light works, started in to cowhide little Charlie Dron, who some time ago served in the city of bar-tender for Billy Shaw. For a time there was considerable confusion and excitement, but the combatants were soon separated and ejected from the rink. Just what was the cause of the chastisement of Dron by Colthorn, it is hard to determine, as there are numerous reports on it. It is said that Colthorn accused Dron of having seduced his cousin or the girl he was paying attention to. It is said he afterwards admitted that he was mistaken in the man and that it was not Dron but another person who was guilty of the offense. As he made a mistake it is to be presumed that he had another crowding affair will be the result. From all accounts the skating rink season will be an exciting this year as last. Last year there were two or three crowding affairs and an eloquent due to the influence of this pleasant pastime—Springfield Monitor. A great many people will remember Drund as the young man who acted as night clerk at the Palace hotel for several months during the past summer.

A SURPRISE.

Ms. Editor:—Please allow me space and privilege to acknowledge through your columns quite a surprise on myself and family, on Friday evening, at the United Brethren parsonage, by a donation party of about 25 of the members of the United Brethren church at this place, they bringing with them some of all the necessities of kitchen furnishings for life and comfort, from toilet soap up to white sugar; also some articles in the clothing line. After spending about one hour in social chat and prayer, they left for their homes, leaving on our tables enough to make us seventeen dollars richer than when they came. My family joins with me, and we say, thanks to all donors.

A. C. SCOTT, Pastor.

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LINN & SCRUGGS
Dry Goods
Oil Cloths, Mattings,
Wall Paper, Cur-
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SPECIAL LOW PRICES IN
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CLOAKS,
Ladies and Gent's,
UNDERWEAR.
HOSIERY GLOVES and
CORSETS

LATEST Dress Novelties in French
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DRESS Trimmings and Ribbons
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NEW Patterns of Brussels, Ingrains
and all Latest Colorings
THE Black Silk for the Least Money
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SHAWLS, and all kinds at unprece-
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CORSETS, in all styles and American
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MENS Scarfs, Now, Handsome, and
Cheap
HALF Hose a superb make in Helms-
man, that will not stretch out of
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HERCULES Shirts are the Best
UNDERWEAR in all Grades
TABLE Linens, Napkins, and Towel-
ing
BLANKETS, Flannels and Yarns at Low
Prices
TICKETS for the Fair, and all other
cheap and useful goods



THE REVIEW
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1885
The Largest and Finest Line
—OF—
HATS.
In the City
—AT—
H. F. EHRMAN & CO.'S,
DUNLAP'S HATS.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.
—Matinee this afternoon.
—The late planted corn is said to be turning out the best.
—The murder case may be finished by the middle of next week.
—J. W. Congblin's new house is being painted by Joe Abbott.
—McIntire & Heath's minstrel company will be here next week.
—The hotel registers indicate that business in that line is not dull.
—Persimmons have ripened, and are being gathered by the boys.
—The small of burning leaves greets the nostrils at every turn.
—The Earle combination will amuse the people of Maroa next week.
—The prices for the matinee this afternoon will be 25 and 50 cents.
—A new time card will go into effect on the Wabash to-morrow at noon.
—The Jenney company has about gotten the system in shape for lighting Peoria.
—The National fish commission has sent two more car loads of carp to the west.
—The lumber business is reported first-class by Mr. H. E. Foster, the well known dealer.
—No marriage licenses yesterday. The county clerk reported business dull in all branches of his office.
—Several members of the opera company appeared sick and worn out when they arrived here yesterday.
—Two letters a day is the average of letters bearing the special stamp received at the Jacksonville postoffice.
—A man with a ferris in a cage was the center of attraction for quite a crowd at the depot yesterday afternoon.
—A wonderful amount of improvements in a small way are being made in the north part of the first and fifth ward.
—New fire plugs were placed on East North street yesterday and connected with the six inch water main recently laid.
—Last week the Centralia nail mill cut three thousand and five hundred and thirty-five kegs of nails with fifty machines.
—Some neat paper hanging has been done by D. Haven, Abel & Locke's artist, in the room just east of their place of business.
—Mr. D. W. Potter commences revivals at Quincy to-morrow. He will remain there for several weeks and hopes to accomplish much good.
—The door formerly used in the ladies waiting room at the depot is being bricked up, and the one further east in the building will hereafter be used.
—Quincy is not hopeful of securing the soldiers' home. It looks now as if the commissioners intended to keep it themselves and not give it to any town.
—The order of railroad conductors have passed resolutions not to admit yardmen to their order for the reason that yardmen have associations of their own.
—The chills are becoming so common that it is no honor all for a man to have them, and when he complains of the disagreeable illness he receives no sympathy at all.
—Justice of the Peace Crawford, of Maroa, has resigned his office, and on the seventeenth of next month a special election will be held to choose his successor.
—People who have horses and buggies are making the best of the beautiful weather and fine roads. The days of buggy riding for this season are about over.
—A farmer on the street with a load of new corn yesterday afternoon, wanted twenty-eight cents a bushel for it. This is three cents more than the grain dealers pay.
—The Gran company will present "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief" at the opera house this evening. Of all the comic operas there are but a few prettier than this one.
—Fine new line of wedding cards, folders, etc., just received at The Review office. These desiring wedding stationery, will find stylish goods at The Review. Prices very reasonable.
—Joseph Faith, of Warrensburg, had four horses killed on Thursday by a fast through train on the P. D. & E. The appraisers placed their value at six hundred dollars, which sum the company will doubtless pay.
—The rate of taxes in Danville township for all purposes is estimated by County Clerk Vinton to be \$5.97 on the \$100. The state tax is 42 cents, county 55, town 12, road and bridge 70, railroad 97, school \$1.80, city \$1.42.
—The deputies in the county clerks office are working like beavers on the

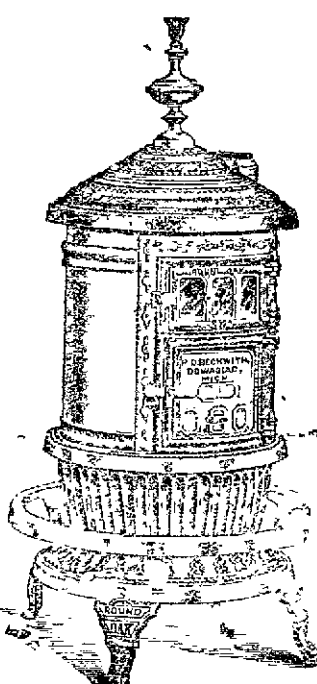
tax collectors' books. They have been at it for weeks and yet have several months work before them in doing the task which is a long and tiresome one.
—A large party of friends gathered at Fred Willis' house on East North street on Thursday evening, and spent several hours in dancing and other amusements. A bonfire of supper was by no means a small feature of the affair.
—Doubly happy now is the railroad brakeman who has secured his promotion, for the coming of winter reminds him that the position of the conductor in the engine is far preferable to that of the brakeman on top of the slippery cars.
—Superintendent Kinney has constructed a paint shop at the street car stable, and has laid off two of the cars to have them touched up. Workmen are now engaged upon them, and when they come on the road they will look as good as new.
—Verge Sanders and L. Rude will decide this evening who shall wear the gold medal. The admission ticket offered the one defeated is more valuable than the medal, and may cause the boys to turn the heat into a sort of "slow mule race."
—To-night is Halloween. Secure your gates and chain the bull-dog for the uninitiated small boy is certain to be abroad and beat on his chief, for if there is any time in the year that he believes he is entitled to full liberty, it is on Halloween.
—Stoves have been placed in all the cars on the Citizen's street railway, and the people who have to use them will do so with comfort this winter. In this respect Decatur leads many cities, where loud complaints are made of having to freeze while riding.
—The funeral of little Emma Deaz took place yesterday afternoon, at two o'clock, at the family residence on South Broadway. Rev. Lindgren, of the German Lutheran church, conducted the services, and consoled the afflicted family with tender words of comfort.
—The Central folks are getting to build a big twelve foot culvert under their track near the new coal shaft to carry off the water and refuse of the branch. Decatur brick will likely be used. Samples were sent to Amboy yesterday for the inspection of the officials.
—It was thought for a time at the depot yesterday afternoon, that "Koko, the Lord High Executioner," of the "Mikado" company had come to the city in his stage costume. Investigation, however, proved it to be a real live Jap. He took the St. Louis train from here.
—Springfield's skating rink has already brought forth a cow-hiding affair the result of a young man trifling with a girl's affections. The papers speak hopefully of several more before spring and live in the hope of being able to write up a sensational elopement, due to the influence of the rink.
—This fall it seems that pumpkin stories have succeeded corn-bucking yarns. The Springfield Journal tells of a Pawnee man who brought a pumpkin to that town weighing over two hundred and eighty pounds. He claimed to have but few on his farm weighing less than two hundred pounds.
—Giff Sparks, a son of Dr. P. B. Sparks and an attaché of Blum's sewing machine office, was married in Bloomington on Friday to Miss Ethel M. Vermillion. The couple have returned to Decatur and will take this city their future home. Their friends sincerely wish them a life of happiness and prosperity.
—Papers near Havana state that a fisherman there cast his nets into Spring Lake on Friday and hauled them in on Sunday caught sixty thousand pounds of fish. The malarial air of the Illinois river bottoms is the cause of these stories. If there was no river around it would be safe to attribute it to some other cause.
—There is a great deal of jealousy existing between Fred Warden and Henry Aveling. It was told to us that the two had not spoken to each other for seven days just previous to their engagement in Quincy. Aveling said at the Tremont House that Warden passes him by when in this jealous mood as if he (Aveling) wasn't any more than a dog.—[Quincy Journal].
—John Hockingberry got himself into another scrape yesterday forenoon, and is once more in jail. He entered the room of Mr. and Mrs. Will King over L. L. Ferriss & Co.'s store, while they were absent, and "faked" a gold necklace, locket, breast pin and other articles valued at thirty-five dollars. He was nabbed by Marshal Mason as he came down stairs with the "swag" under his arm.
—The special delivery system has now been in operation for about a month, but in some places has not worked very satisfactorily, especially to the messenger boys who grumble at the few letters to be delivered. In Decatur eight or ten letters a day are received. People do not seem to have become thoroughly acquainted with the workings and advantages of the system. Drop letters and postal cards bearing the special stamp will be delivered as speedily as any other letter.
—B. H. Cothran, of near Lake City, was in Decatur Friday and called on The Review. This fall Mr. Cothran has made one thousand eight hundred and twenty gallons of sorghum for himself and people living in his neighborhood. He also raised a squash which tipped the beam at one hundred and twenty-seven pounds, and is acknowledged to be the largest raised in that vicinity. The Sunny Side Sunday school, he reports, gave a sideable other evening to raise money to buy an organ, and succeeded in raising thirty-two dollars and twenty-five cents.
—The field which once marked the scenes of victories and defeats for

the Reds has now fallen to a cow pasture, and is now furnishing grazing for any number of hogs. Manager Milling has not yet torn down the high fence. The lumber belongs to him and he may not sell it until next spring, when some person may desire to try their hand at managing a mine. The question of Decatur having a mine in the field now is a matter of considerable doubt. Talk of a stock company has not yet died out, but is likely to freeze up if we have a very hard winter.
—When the present season opened many people predicted that Decatur would witness no improvements this year, but The Review did not take that view of the case. We contended that there would be an unusual amount of building, and as the season drew to a close the hundreds of new and handsome dwellings, and a dozen or more new business houses, testify that we were right. Workmen are now busy in various parts of the city finishing up contracts before the cold weather can put a stop to their work. There have been no false statements regarding Decatur's building boom. Everything that has been said has been true, and we do not believe that any city in the state of the same size can make as good a showing for the four months past. The good work will not stop here for already other people are preparing to build and improve as soon as the next season opens.
A FEARFUL FALL
P. J. Myer Meets an Awful Death at Clinton—The Remains Brought to Decatur.
J. P. Myer, a well known young painter of this city, and a son of Mr. M. A. Myer, met a terrible death at Clinton about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The firm had a contract to paint the Methodist church of that town, and the work was commenced on Thursday, under the supervision of Frank and Joe. It became necessary to attach a rope to the top of the steeple, a distance of a hundred and fifty feet from the ground, in order to arrange for the painting of the outside wood work. The scaffolding had been built up within forty feet of the top, and within four feet of the pinnacle a rope was fastened inside the spire. This was passed through a hole and down the outside to the scaffold, where it was fastened. Joe started and climbed the rope until almost to the top, when he gave out and de-ascended, asking his brother Frank for a pair of spurs, such as he was climbing to-geograph poles. These were procured and while preparing for the second ascent, Joe remarked "that he would give five dollars if he had never climbed up." However, the spurs were not sent, and when the spurs were fastened he began started, his brother Frank standing on the ground and watching his progress. He had gained the topmost part of the spire, and was just raising his left hand to take a last bid, when the wood in the steeple, which was somewhat rotten, gave way beneath the spurs, and the unfortunate young man hanging to the rope with his right hand, started to slip towards the ground at a terrible speed. Looking at him from the ground, Frank thought he would be able to stop on the scaffold, and called, "hang on Joe and come straight up." At a distance of a few feet above the scaffold, his foot struck the top of a gable window and tore his grasp from the rope. He was then a hundred feet from the ground, and the workmen on the scaffold made a desperate attempt to catch him, but he fell with frightful velocity to the ground, where Frank made another ineffectual attempt to break the force of the fall. He struck with a sickening thud, his elbow and hip making an indentation of five inches in the ground. A small bone was broken from the body, and forced into the earth. The inside of the right hand had been burned to the bone by the rope. Frank and the other workmen soon reached him, and carried his body into the church, where he died in half an hour. Joe spoke several times but life was soon extinct, and his lifeless body was surrounded by weeping friends. Everything possible was done to ease his dying moments by his loving brother, and kind fellow workmen. When the end came Frank at once procured a carriage and back, and with the workmen and body reached Decatur at 5 o'clock. The remains were taken to the family homestead on East Prairie street, and laid out in a neat black casket.
The deceased was familiarly known here as Joe and Percy, and was an honest-hearted, whole-souled young man, with many friends. On the 23d of last December he was married at Wichita, Kansas, to Miss Moore, who now survives him. His father, M. A. Myer, and brothers, P. W. Myer and A. H. Myer, are now at Wichita, where the firm of Myer & Son do a big business. His other brother, H. A. Myer, is at Lincoln, Nebraska, with his sister, Miss J. H. O'Neill. The relatives were a notified last evening of the heart-rending accident, and with his wife's mother, Mrs. Brooks, are expected here to-day. The family and young wife of the deceased are inconsolable over their terrible affliction. Joe was twenty-four years old, and a fine specimen of an earnest and industrious young man. His bereaved relatives and young wife have the sympathy of the entire community. The time of the funeral has not yet been set.
Mr. Frank Myer feels very kindly towards the good people of Clinton, who did everything in their power to aid him in the painful and sorrowful task of getting the remains ready to remove to this city.
Thanks.
William Deaz and wife desire to thank their neighbors and friends for their kind assistance and condolence in their late trouble.

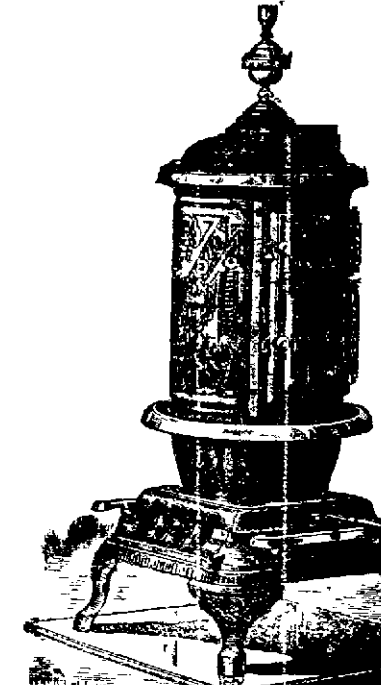
THE MURDER CASE.
There was nothing particularly new or startling yesterday in the Durbin murder case. The time was occupied in the presentation of evidence by the prosecution. The witness examined was a Corner Post, Dr. Chenoweth and Harsha, Mrs. Siffard, Mrs. Sol Shively, James Hobson and Joseph Hawes, the police officer. The doctors testified to making the post-mortem examination on the remains of the infant, but could not tell how long it had been dead. Mrs. Siffard and Mrs. Shively told how they identified it as Emily Dunn's. Captain Hawes testified to the arrest of Durbin and conversation with the prisoner. The attorney for the defense objected to the testimony as to conversations going to the jury, and that body was withdrawn. The admissibility of such evidence will be argued to-day, and it is expected that very little more than this will be accomplished. Boyd Shannon is said to be the name of the important witness who will testify to a strong circumstance concerning Durbin with the murder. On the 7th of March, the day the infant is believed to have been murdered, he was coming home shortly after dark, and is said to have seen a man and woman pass on the railroad carrying a dark object. At the bridge it was thrown into the water.
The Gran Company.
People who missed seeing the Gran company last evening in "The Mikado," missed a comic opera treat. The manner in which the piece had previously been butchered by the Meader company, was doubtless the cause of the small audience which greeted the Gran company. Those present spent an evening of laughter and music, and left at the close well pleased and with a favorable opinion of the artists who had appeared before them. The company embraces Mr. Max Figman, the comedian, who appeared as "Koko, Lord High Executioner of Japan," Miss Helen Cooper, as "Yum-Yum," Mr. Charles Hayward, as "The Mikado," Mr. Harry Howard, as "Poo-Bah" and Mr. H. H. Waldo, as "Nanki Poo." The opera is Gilbert & Sullivan's latest, and sparkles with enchanting airs. The chorus is large, well drilled and effective, while the solos were in nearly every instance received with an encore. The company carries musicians of its own, so that the orchestral accompaniment is far above the average. This afternoon they will present as a matinee "H. M. S. Pinafore" by the same authors as "The Mikado." The prices have been put down to twenty-five and fifty cents, which will afford the ladies an excellent opportunity to spend a pleasant afternoon. To-night the company appears in "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief," an opera always fresh and popular. People should not miss seeing this company as it will prove a musical treat to any one who has the slightest inclination for good singing.

ARRIVALS TO-DAY.
Handsome lines of Cloaks, New and Stylish Dress Goods, New Kid Gloves, large lines of New Millinery, Blankets, Flannels, etc. Ladies' and Children's Merino Underwear. All Goods selling at Cut Prices and for Cash Only.
S. C. HATCH & BRO.,
October 30, '85. East Main street, Powers' Block.

Beware! Beware!
—OF—
EXPERIMENTAL IMITATIONS
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ROUND OAK STOVE.
Double Fire Pot. Patent Grate. Air Tight Base. Extra Boiler Iron. Best Foot Rail.
Avoid buying Stoves of this design having large openings under grate.
We guarantee the Round Oak to furnish more heat with less fuel, and hold fire longer than any Soft Coal Stove made. The Genuine is sold only by
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Best Stove for Soft Coal Ever Made.
PENINCULA'S JAK.
LARGE ASH PAN. LARGE ASH PAN. LARGE ASH PAN. LARGE ASH PAN. LARGE ASH PAN. LARGE ASH PAN. LARGE ASH PAN. LARGE ASH PAN. LARGE ASH PAN. LARGE ASH PAN.
With Both Cast And Boiler Iron Drums.
—SOLD BY—
MOREHOUSE, WELLS & CO.,
134 E. Main St.
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Furniture Exchange,
245 and 249 East Main Street.
STOVES, STOVES, STOVES,
ROUND OAK HEATERS,
CAPITAL OAK HEATERS,
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'Favorite' Cook Stoves.
We guarantee all these stoves, and can assure the public that we will furnish as fine stoves and stove furniture as can be found in the city, and cheaper than the cheapest. See our fine line of stoves.
FURNITURE!
Of all kinds, from the finest and best to the cheapest and most useful. UPHOLSTERED GOODS, CHAMBER SETS, and everything usually found in a first-class furniture store. Straw ticks filled and delivered to any part of the city. Our goods were bought low down for cash, and we can sell lower than any body. Come and see us, and we will save you money. We know we can.
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so, 27dly



Here They Are!
Those Ohio Apples. Everybody talks about them, and Geo. W. Lyons is selling them at Wholesale Prices for the next ten days. Come and select your choice, and order your Poultry, Butter, Potatoes, and, in fact, anything you want.
Geo. W. Lyons.
221 North Main St.
NORMAN'S SEVENTH ANNUAL DONATION.
PRESENTS AS REPRESENTED:
1 Full-Jeweled Gent's Stem-Winding Solid Gold Watch,
1 Full-Jeweled Lady's Stem-Winding Solid Gold Watch,
1 Style 13 Packard Organ, from Prescott's Music Store,
1 Fine Road Cart, from Wayne & Anderson's, manufacturers of celebrated Road Carts,
1 Decorated Tea Set, fifty-six pieces, from E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s,
Lady's Stem winding Chata'aine Silver Watch, from H. Post's, Jeweler,
1 \$12 Boy's Suit of Clothes, from J. R. Race & Co.'s
1 Fine Celluloid Set, from S. M. Irwin's, Druggist,
1 Eight-day Seth Thomas Clock, from O. E. Curtis & Co.'s Leading Jewelers.
1 Double-Barrel Breech-Loading Shot Gun, from E. C. Reece's.
1 Cooking Stove, from G. W. Scovill, the House Furnisher
1 Fine Meerschaum Pipe,
50 Prizes of Cigars, 1 Box each, 50 in Box.
With each 25c received in my line will entitle the purchaser to a ticket in my donation, August 10, 1886. All tickets drawing prizes must be presented within 80 days.
10-Chair Barber shop, steam laundry, and best assortment of Cigars and Tobacco in the city.
FRED NORMAN
One Door East of Postoffice, Decatur, Illinois

